



State's First Newsprint Mill in Production

By J. Q. MAHAFFEY
(Editor, Texarkana Gazette)

PINE BLUFF Representatives of Arkansas newspapers Thursday watched the first production of newsprint in the state by the newly completed International Paper company's paper mill here.

Excluding the woodlands it owns in the area, the huge plant represents an investment of \$73,000,000 in plant site, equipment, inventory, working capital, engineering and research.

Situated on a 1000-acre site beneath an oxbow of the Arkansas river, ten miles east of downtown Pine Bluff, the two-machine mill provides employment for 1400 people and makes Arkansas a producer of newsprint for the first time.

It is the company's second southern mill to manufacture newsprint, the paper on which newspapers are printed, and is capable of producing 375 tons per day. International's Mobile, Ala., mill recently underwent a major expansion to provide for the production of 300 tons of newsprint a day.

Besides newsprint, the Pine Bluff mill will also produce 475 tons of bleached kraft board a day. Bleached board is the type used in packaging frozen foods, milk, etc.

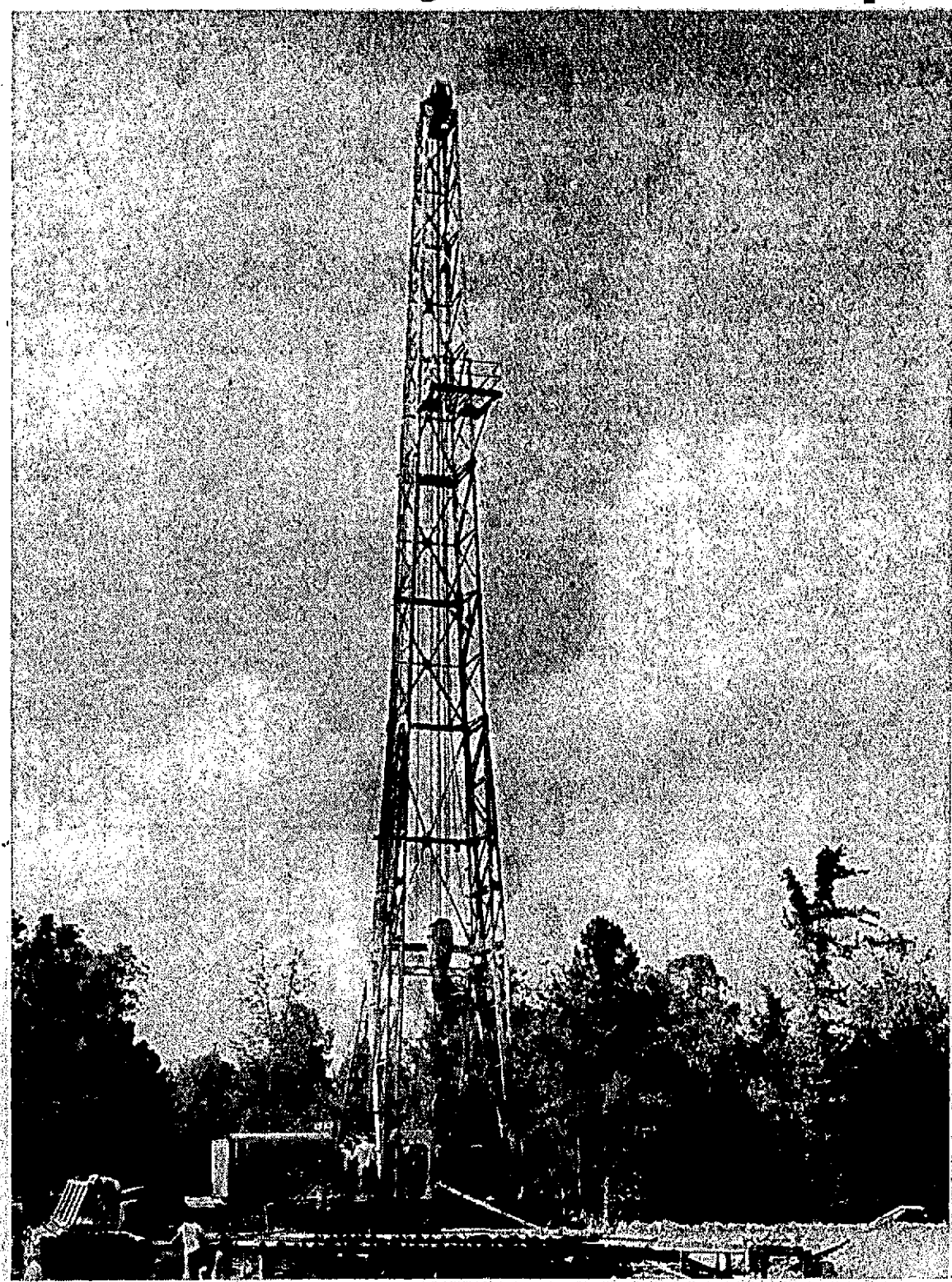
Twelve hundred cords of pulpwood a day are required to sustain this production, according to Howard D. Hinson, mill manager. Seventy-five per cent of this is coming from the lands of individual Arkansas timber growers and the rest harvested from company lands.

Arkansas' abundant supply of pulpwood and the Pine Bluff area's plentiful water supply were the determining factors in the selection of this site for the new mill.

For many years, International has purchased about 85 per cent of the wood consumed by its mill at Camden from the lands of farmers and small landowners and in recent years the company has opened numerous mechanized pulpwood concentration yards in the state to provide convenient local markets where pulpwood

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Test for Oil Begins West of Hope



—Hope Star photo

ONE OF THE FINEST drilling rigs ever seen in Hempstead county has set up for an oil test just west of town.

The Emory A. Thompson No. 1 outfit, Section 10-13-25, was photographed by The Star Thursday afternoon. The test is three-quarters of a mile south of U. S. 67 Highway West at the state weigh station.

IT WAS MADE POSSIBLE by L. C. Collins of Corpus Christi, a native of Spring Hill, who assembled the block of leases. He is a son-in-law of A. P. Deloney, manager of R. D. Franklin Real Estate Co. of Hope.

Mr. Collins, who has been in the oil drilling business for 30 years, said he always has wanted to give his home county a real test for oil. He and his associates obtained one of the best-known drilling contractors, Kern Drilling Co. of Magnolia, to make the test with a rig capable of going to 10,000 feet. The test will cover all known oil formations in this county.

Planes Seek Rocket Cone and Mouse

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Three specially equipped Air Force planes skimmed over the Atlantic early today in a last-resort search for a vital top-secret nose cone and its mouse passenger.

The nose cone, a highly advanced design that may spearhead the missiles of the future, splashed into the Atlantic near Ascension Island after the first successful U.S. ballistic missile flight through space at intercontinental range.

The impact area was 1,000 miles off the African coast and more than 6,000 miles from the Cape Canaveral launching site where a Thor-Able rocket blasted into space Wednesday night.

The Air Force announced that the missile's flight and re-entry into the earth's fiery atmosphere was a complete success, but attempts to retrieve the nose cone had been stymied.

The mouse was housed in an air-tight capsule inside the cone. It was the first living creature to fly so far into space aboard a U.S. missile.

Officials said search units had trouble pinpointing the location because a small automatic radio transmitter inside the cone failed to operate rapidly.

Sporadic signals have been picked up, but they were too weak to provide direction.

4-Hers Hold Poultry and Egg Judging

Poultry and egg judging practice was under study by 16 youth and leaders of Hempstead county 4-H Clubs Wednesday at the poultry building of the Third District Live Stock Show in Hope Park.

Three classes of four Hy-Line hens each were placed comparatively for present, past and rate of production. Reasons were relayed for placing each hen in her class rank. The 12 hens used in the classes were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner for their cage layer flock.

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Cancer Bomb of 30 Years Ago Goes Off

LONDON (AP) A cruel cancer time bomb is beginning to claim thousands of the human victims.

The bomb is radioactive medication containing thorium, which was given 30 or so years ago to thousands of people in many countries. Doctors did not know then that such radioactive stuff could be dangerous.

Now some of those patients are developing cancers which are blamed directly on thorium.

No one knows how many thousands got the medicine. Or how many may develop cancers in the years to come. There are optimistic signs the number may turn out to be low.

The latest chapters in the thorium story were reported today to the seventh International Cancer Congress.

Weevil-Proof Cotton Shown at Station

HOPE, Ark., July 11. — Cotton plants that may resist weevils commanded keen attention among guests at the Cotton Visiting Day here today at the University of Arkansas Southwest Branch Experiment Station.

Resistant plants are not a reality yet — Robert Hunter, University entomology research assistant, explained on a tour of the Station research plots — but the ultimate objective of the experiment is to develop a cotton variety that will tolerate boll weevil attack.

In the meantime, researchers are selecting plants that will produce cotton in spite of severe boll weevil infestations.

Mr. Hunter went on to tell how cotton lines from around the world were planted last year and exposed to heavy boll weevil infestations. Seed saved from plants with ability to withstand the in-

Gilbert Brown 1st in Tractor Contest Here

Gilbert Brown, Jr., brought his tractor in for first place in the annual 4-H Tractor driving and safety contest senior division at Hope Fair Park Thursday. Young Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Spring Hill, will represent Hempstead county at the state 4-H Club Week contest at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville July 22-25.

In the junior competition for boys under age 14 Joseph Bickerstaff of Guernsey 4-H Club was awarded first-place honors. Joseph, who will not be of senior division age until September 13, came through with the blue ribbon score of the competition by 15 points over the senior division winner, Young Bickerstaff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bickerstaff.

In close competition for senior honors was Thomas Clendenin of Columbus for 2nd place; Kenneth Yocum of Spring Hill for 3rd; J. W. Self of Guernsey for 4th; and Carol Rowe of Victory for 5th. Others included James Luck of Washington, Jackie Gayless of Guernsey, and Joe Mitchell England of Shover Springs.

With only a 58 point handicap second place in the junior division went to Henry Moss Rowe of Washington. In third position was Jackie Sumpter of Victory community; fourth, Jimmy Carver of DeAnn; and fifth, Rick Willis of DeAnn.

Community 4-H Club leaders George Bickerstaff of Guernsey, Moss Rowe of Washington, Travis England of Shover Springs and T. P. Boyd of Emmet were in charge of the competitions. Mrs. William Schooley, Victory 4-H Club leader and Miss Claudia McCorkle, president of the Victory club, served as scorers for the written portion of the contest.

Providing the award trip to the state contest for young Brown and the tractor for the competition were Hempstead county tractor dealers: International by T. O. Porter Garage, Case by Lee's Garage and Implement Company, and Ford by Phillips Tractor and Machine Company.

Millwood's Money Is Up to Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) A House-Senate conference committee has been asked to work out differences in a water projects appropriations bill, with the fate of two reservoirs on the Little River in Arkansas.

The projects involved, known generally as the Millwood Project, was authorized in an omnibus water projects bill recently signed by President Eisenhower.

Funds to start planning work were included in an appropriation bill passed by the Senate, but were not included in the House version.

A Big Millwood Reservoir in Arkansas was authorized by Congress several years ago as part of a Red River flood protection program. Its cost then was estimated at \$49,800,000.

Under the revised plan, the size of Millwood was reduced 25 per cent and six upstream reservoirs were added to the program to provide the additional flood control storage needed.

The six upstream dams authorized included three in Oklahoma and three in Arkansas—Pine Creek on Little River, DeQueen on Rolling Fork, Gilliam on the Cossatot River and Dierks on the Saline River.

The size of Millwood was reduced under the new program, but provision was made to add some 150,000 acre-feet of water storage to it to provide for water needed for municipal and industrial uses.

The entire cost of the plan is estimated at \$103,035,000. Local interests are to contribute \$2,281,000, leaving \$100,754,000 to be paid by the federal government. Since Millwood has been authorized originally for \$49,800,000 the additional authorization in the bill recently signed by the president therefore was \$50,954,000.

The six upstream dams authorized under the new program for Little River include three in Oklahoma and three in Arkansas. The three in Oklahoma are: Pine Creek on Little River; Lufala on Mountain Fork River. The Arkansas projects are: DeQueen on Rolling Fork River; Gilliam on Cossatot River; and Dierks on the Saline River.

The overall authorization is \$108,235,000 — with \$55,000,000 for Millwood and \$53,235,000 for the six upstream dams.

Low Bidder Is Named on Walnut Bayou

Hardwick Brothers Company, Beardstown, Ill., was the apparent low bidder on a channel improvement job located in Little River County, Ark., according to information released today by the Tulsa District Army Engineers, following a bid opening held at 11 a. m. in their offices at 616 S. Boston, Tulsa.

The firm's bid was \$227,000 compared to the government estimate of \$327,735. There were no Oklahoma bidders among the seven firms located in Texas, Georgia, Nebraska and Illinois, submitting bids.

Work to be accomplished under this contract includes the channel dredging and clearing along approximately 19.6 miles of the Walnut Bayou. Work is to be completed in 970 calendar days.

Summer School Second Semester

Second semester of summer school for Junior-Senior High school students will begin Monday, July 14, at 9 o'clock. Any student needing to make up work may attend.

In the Gubernatorial Campaign Faubus Finkbeiner Ward

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Orval Faubus put heavy emphasis on the accomplishments of his administration as he campaigned through south Arkansas yesterday in his bid for Democratic renomination to a third term.

Faubus said his administration had started many good programs, and he promised to continue them if returned to office.

He listed the salary increase which teachers received during his administration as one of the major achievements.

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Fire Damages a Block in Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The blackened shell of a 2-story building on Central Avenue today remained as stark evidence of a night blaze that gutted half a dozen offices and shops as thousands watched from behind police barricades.

Two firefighters of the 40 who battled the flames were overcome by smoke and one was hospitalized.

No other injuries were reported in the fire of unknown origin.

Damage to the building alone was estimated at \$100,000.

All firemen on duty in Hot Springs and all available equipment sped to the brick and frame building in the 600 block of Central Avenue after the first alarm sounded about 5 p. m. yesterday.

The fire blocked the main thoroughfare of this resort city for hours. Every patrolman who could be spared was assigned to hold back the crowd of more than 3,000 spectators. Thirty-eight officers were at the scene.

Three blocks of the street were roped off.

Firemen laid down 4,500 feet of hose during the struggle. Towers of dark smoke writhed aloft as the fire gained headway. For three hours firemen fought to bring it under control and succeeded only after most of the roof and upper sections of the building had crumbled into the flames.

Firemen directing hoses from an adjoining one-story building had a narrow escape when a wall of the burning structure collapsed. They darted away seconds before thousands of bricks rained on the area where they had been standing.

Stores in buildings adjacent to the one on fire were damaged by smoke and water.

Destroyed were Betty Lee's Shoe Store and the Vogue Dress Shop, on the ground floor of the Barton building. The upper floor had housed the dental office of Dr. D. S. Barton, owner of the building; the office of Dr. Frank J. Horn, chiropractor; the law office of attorney Lee Wulfson, and the district headquarters of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia.

Dr. Barton said the 50-year-old building was valued at \$100,000 and that part of the loss would be covered by insurance. He said he also lost \$10,000 worth of dental equipment and furnishings.

No estimate of losses could be obtained immediately from owners of the other businesses and offices.

Firemen waged their battle in the glare of floodlights after Chief Nichols ordered electricity cut off in the entire block. He took the action after a neon sign on a smoke-filled building next to the burning structure began emitting showers of sparks.

At the height of the fire, Asst. Fire Chief Roy Sanders, 51, staggered out of the blazing building and collapsed. The veteran firefighter was taken to a hospital where physicians said he had been felled by inhalation of smoke.

Sanders was placed in an oxygen tent. Attendants said his condition was good and early release from the hospital was likely.

Fireman Allen Rowe was overcome by smoke but after first aid was administered he returned to the fire and resumed his duties.

Chief Nichols sent a message to Little Rock, asking State Fire Marshal Bill Strubbling to come to the scene. Officers at State Police headquarters notified Strubbling, who arrived here early today.

It could not be learned immediately why the chief asked the official to make the trip.

During the long battle against the fire, Salvation Army workers distributed cold drinks and sandwiches to weary firemen and policemen.

Street barriers were removed about midnight and only a stand-by crew of firemen stayed at the scene during the night.

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Pays Clothes Debt of 28 Years Ago

TULSA, Okla. (AP) A clothing store got an unexpected \$39 bonus when a former credit customer paid off a 28-year-old bill and attached a note saying, "You've been more than patient."

William S. Chick, manager, said the money and note had been mailed from Maryland, Tex., by a man who had bought \$39 worth of clothes back in 1930, but because of financial problems, had been unable to pay off the bill until now.

Subpoena Is Served Upon Goldfine

WASHINGTON (AP) Bernard Goldfine today declined to answer a specially prepared question from House investigators after they slapped a subpoena on him. The refusal paved the way for a vote to cite Goldfine for contempt.

The moves were expected as Goldfine, gift-giving friend of presidential aide Sherman Adams, took the witness stand for a fifth day of testimony under oath.

The hearing went on tensely in a packed room as both sides prepared for a showdown in the sensational inquiry into Goldfine's relations with federal agencies and officials.

Goldfine was served the subpoena as he entered the hearing room. Until then he had been a voluntary witness, though fighting with the congressmen over their questions.

Subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) read the Boston Industrialist a long, prepared statement declaring the subcommittee's job was to check into how regulatory agencies are carrying out the law.

Harris said Goldfine's East Boston Co., a holding firm, had gone for eight years without filing reports required by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Next Harris had the subcommittee counsel, Robert W. Lishman, read a specific question about a \$20,000 withdrawal he alleged Goldfine made from a subsidiary of the company. Goldfine declined to answer this question yesterday, saying it was not pertinent to the investigation.

"Mr. Lishman," Goldfine firmly replied today, "I respectfully decline to answer because the matter is not relevant."

Goldfine said the question went into his own business affairs rather than the matter of regulatory agencies. And furthermore, he said, the subject is under judicial inquiry.

Harris asked if Goldfine considered Lishman's question not pertinent.

"Yes sir, I do," Goldfine said. Harris ruled the question was indeed relevant to the inquiry.

"Therefore I direct you to answer, Mr. Goldfine," Harris said. "Mr. Chairman," Goldfine persisted, "I decline to answer for the reasons given before."

A deputy marshal slipped the subpoena into the hand of the 67-year-old Boston Industrialist as he walked into the room. The paper fell to the floor and Goldfine walked right on to the witness stand.

Service of the subpoena was completed after Goldfine took his place at the witness stand.

But Atty. Samuel Sears said Goldfine, gift-giving friend of presidential aide Sherman Adams, wasn't rejecting the subpoena at all.

"Sure he's served," Sears said. "He didn't know what it was and it dropped on the floor."

Sears said Goldfine did not mean to show disrespect. "I didn't throw it on the floor," Goldfine said.

The Boston millionaire then went to the witness chair seemingly ready for a battle with the

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Impeached Tennessee Judge Guilty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Senate, in a special impeachment session, today convicted Judge Raulston Schoolfield of Chattanooga on one of 22 impeachment charges.

The vote, 24-7, was two more than required for conviction.

His conviction came on a charge that he accepted a new car in 1950 from known criminals, and also lawyers practicing in his court.

That was the eighth in the list of 22 charges on which the Senate voted. It had acquitted him on the previous seven.

The 22 charges against Schoolfield stemmed from a hearing last December before the U.S. Senate Labor - Management Investigating Committee in Washington.

He was acquitted on the charge which led to the original investigation—that he illegally directed innocent verdicts in arson, vandalism and assault charges against Glenn Smith, Chattanooga Teamsters Union president, and 12 other members of the union.

"The Tennessee Senate sat as a high court of impeachment. Today's session was the climax of a five-week trial."

Robert Young Estate Is Put at 8 Million

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Railroad magnate Robert R. Young of Newport and Palm Beach, Fla., left an estate of \$8,307,237, according to an inventory filed in Newport Probate Court today.

Young shot himself fatally at his Florida home last Jan. 25. He was chairman of the New York Central Railroad.

The estate includes some \$170,000 in various bank accounts; Russian government bonds of 1910 and 1921 for \$1,540,000 with a value today of \$38,500; approximately \$5,756,000 of stock; approximately \$1,575,000 notes payable to him.

McFaddin and Jones Named by Legion

Olin Lewis, Commander of Leslies-Huddleston Post No. 12 of the American Legion, and Royce Weisenberger, adjutant, announced that Ed F. McFaddin and Raymond F. Jones have been named delegates and Harry Hawthorne and Tom J. Wardlaw, alternates, to the State Legion Convention July 25, 26 and 27, 1958.

The local Legion Post has called the attention of the State Headquarters to the fact that Judge Ed F. McFaddin is entitled to "be awarded a card for 40 years continuous membership in the Legion." He was one of the founders of the local Post, a former Post Commander, attended the first State Convention, and has always been active in Veterans' affairs.

Candidates Speak Tonight, Saratoga

Hempstead county and district candidates will speak at 8 o'clock tonight (Friday) at the Saratoga school. Cold drinks will be served. Clifford Franks of Hope will be master of ceremonies. All are invited.

Nephew of Hope Woman Drowns

Little Woodie Pettit, 2½, was drowned last Saturday while playing in a small stream near his home at Ozark, Ark. It was learned by his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Wine-miller of Hope. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Pettit, and an infant brother.

LITTLE LIZ



A man has arrived when he can miss his train and not worry about being fired.

Finkbeiner

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ministration, he declared. "You can feel a lot of people," he said, "but the present administration can't feel the senior citizens. And if I were going to fix to pull the wool over somebody's eyes, it certainly wouldn't be theirs."

Finkbeiner's campaign day got off to a frustrating start when overcast skies prevented his flying to Camden from Little Rock. He drove instead, but was delayed by a flat tire near Sheridan and a broken oil line at Fordyce.

He skipped a planned visit to Bearden but kept an engagement later at Stephens, stopping on the way to shake hands at Locust Bayou. He also spoke at Pinedale.

At Stephens, Finkbeiner told a group of businessmen he would "continue to campaign without bitterness."

"If the people want me to run around, playing on the people's emotions, yelling, screaming and going on rampages—well, I just can't do it," he said.

Finkbeiner planned to visit Russellville, Dardanelle, Danville and Benton today.

Ward

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Ward displayed a Paulus political advertisement which he said included an editorial from a Peoria, Ill., newspaper supporting Paulus' actions in last fall's Central High School integration crisis.

"Peoria, Ill., is pretty far in Yankee-land if you are talking about outsiders," Ward said.

He also exhibited a newspaper clipping of a story reporting that thousands of copies of a pamphlet called "The Little Rock Story" were being mailed to the Little Rock area.

Ward said the pamphlets were published by the Georgia Commission of Education and were written by a man who lived in Washington state.

"That's pretty much of an outsider," he declared.

He said the pamphlets were meant to get people to "pitch in and help Orval Paulus win his third term."

Besides Arkadelphia, Ward spoke at Gurdon, Prescott, Sparkman and Lonaldson.

He has no more campaign appearances scheduled until Monday.

The wedding of Ward's daughter—his only child—to William D. Jennings will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Paragould's First Methodist Church. The marriage will be performed by the Rev. J. Albert Galatin, district Methodist superintendent.

Jones has been active in Ward's campaign.

Weevil-Proof

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sects was planted this spring. Researchers will continue this process of screening promising lines as foundation stock for a possible boll weevil-resistant commercial variety.

Data are also being collected to discover the mechanism that would make cotton resistant to boll weevils, he said.

At another stop Hunter pointed out progress being made in developing an economical and effective schedule for applying insecticides for control of boll weevils. He implied that evidence from this experiment will give the optimum time to start applying insecticides, the most economical interval between treatments, and when to stop applying insecticides.

During the afternoon the group drove to outlying cotton research plots about eight miles north of the Station. Spotlights here was a study of timing nitrogen applications for cotton.

Dr. Glenn Hardy, assistant agronomist, discussed the visual response of fertilizer treatments. In this test ammonium nitrate was applied at several different rates, but all plants were under the same conditions at planting, and sidedressed at different growth stages, and all nitrogen sidedressed at one or more growth stages. Visitors saw the response when no nitrogen was applied and when applied at 60 and 120 pounds an acre. The test is on Houston clay, one of the prevailing soil types in the area.

In a similar trial last year—planted June 11—cotton responded best when 60 pounds of nitrogen an acre was applied under the bed at planting time. Dr. Hardy stated.

Other stops at this site included variety tests, which were discussed by Charles Hughes, assistant agronomist, and research on suggested measures for controlling cotton insects for the rest of the season.

Also participating in the program were Dr. John W. White, associate director of the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station, who covered the scope of the cotton research program in Arkansas; Cecil Bittle, assistant director in charge of the Hope Station; and the four:

W. E. Woodall, cotton specialist with Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service; and research plant pathologists with the University Extension personnel discussed exhibits on cotton diseases.

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'The Old Man and the Sea' May Be Film 'Turkey' But Producer Has Faith in It

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When producer Leland Hayward decided to film Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," Hemingway was wowed to do it. "This one will be hard to do," he said.

"You'll be dealing with the sun and the moon and the stars and the fish and God. You're not used to dealing with these things. It won't be easy," he said.

Recalling the warning three years and five million dollars later, Hayward observed wryly: "The Lord knows he was right. I never spent so much time on one project."

The completed picture runs only an hour and a half. There are those in the industry who figure it may be as big as financial turkey as Hayward's last picture, "The Sign of the Cross," another five-million-dollar venture which failed to get off the ground.

Hayward, a former newspaperman and press agent who made his first million at 27 and went on to become one of Broadway's most fabulous producers, seems unworried.

"If you twisted my arm, I'd say we'll get our money eventually. 'This one can run forever,' he said cheerfully.

"It should have a big world market. The book was translated into 42 languages. The theme is universal—that man can be destroyed, but he can be defeated. It sums up Hemingway's whole philosophy."

Hayward, who runs an airline among other sideline chores, is a philosopher as well as a producer. He sometimes has the melancholy feeling that the American people have already lost out in the world struggle "because we let ourselves get too soft." He also believes U.S. ladies have gotten out of hand.

"Our culture is against the male," he said. "I think women are more honest and realistic and less sentimental than men."

"But I don't think as a rule American women are as attractive as other women. We ruin them by spoiling them. We men have corrupted them by killing ourselves working for them."

"They are now 60 per cent of the population, live several years longer than men, own 60 per cent of the wealth."

"In another 20 years they will own everything."

Well, wouldn't that solve a lot of problems and make for a better universe? Hayward shook his head.

"You can't blame women for thinking they should run the world," he said. "As a civilization, we have steadily spoiled them more and more, spoiled them to death."


"But women have failed in the bigger issues. They got the vote—but what have they done with it? I am a pessimist about what they will do with total power, when they get it."

HONORARY TITLE

The title of Prince of Wales is purely honorary, not hereditary. Sons of British monarchs do not inherit the title; it is newly created for each prince.

President Woodrow Wilson is buried in Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY
THE CASE OF THE FAST TRAVELER
Fifth of a series
by Donald J. Sobel



The bank had been held up four days ago.

State's First

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may be sold directly to the company.

Huffman estimated that these pulpwood purchases, plus the mill's expenditures for wages, chemicals, general supplies and freight will add about \$20,000,000 annually to the economy of Arkansas.

Construction of the Pine Bluff mill began officially on May 8, 1936, and on June 21, 1936, the first test run had been made on the paper board machine. This was followed by test runs on the newsprint machine.

At the present time, more than 10,000 cords of pulpwood are stored in the mill's woodyard which has a maximum capacity of 50,000 cords. Of the amount on hand, approximately 13,000 cords are stored under water in one of three 935-foot-long ponds where it can be kept for extended periods without deterioration. An additional 3000 cords are stored above ground.

Tied together by an intricate network of flumes and conveyors, the mill includes a wood room, where the logs are reduced to chips; a pulp mill, where six digesters, resembling gigantic pressure cookers, cook 700 tons of pulp per day; and a bleach plant which controls the whiteness of the final product.

Also included is a groundwood mill where large revolving grindstones reduce wood to a fibrous mass for the production of newsprint; a recovery system which permits the use and re-use of chemicals in a continuous cycle; and a water treatment plant for the reduction of pure water and the manufacture of pulp.

An elaborate power plant, housing two steam turbine generators, supplies the mill with an average kilowatt generation of approximately 35,000 kilowatts. The paper mill proper, extending 1425 feet in length, houses the two paper machines, the finishing and shipping room, and a large warehouse and loading docks. Paper mill offices, housed in a five-story 60-foot-wide building, are in front of and joined to the paper mill room.

With the completion of the Pine Bluff mill there are now ten mills in International's southern kraft division. The division, with its headquarters and one mill in Mobile, Alabama, includes other mills at Panama City, Florida; Moss Point and Natchez, Mississippi; Camden, Arkansas; Georgetown, South Carolina; Springhill, Louisiana; and two mills in Bastrop, Louisiana.

An early producer of Kraft paper in the South and the pioneer in large-scale commercial production of Fourdrinier Kraft Container Board, International's Southern Kraft Division is a substantial contributor to the economic welfare of the South.

It was the purchase of the Bastrop mill by International in 1925 which marked the entry of the company into the Kraft paper field in the South. In 1927, International bought the Louisiana pulp and paper company mill.

4-Hers Hold

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The practice study was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huckabee of Country Club road.

One class of 4 dozen white eggs and one class of 4 dozen brown eggs were judged on external qualities. The factors considered in this judging activity were size, uniformity of size, shape, uniformity of shape, color, uniformity of color, shell texture and shell condition. The eggs used in this work were provided by Southland Farms of Hope, the largest producer and processor of quality eggs in Arkansas.

A breed identification through use of colored pictures to provide basic poultry knowledge was carried out. Four pictures were used in this activity.

University of Arkansas Extension Poultryman Ruben H. Johnson directed the days poultry study. The 4-H youth expect to participate in the Third District Poultry judging competition on September 22, the first day of the 1936 show.

Those taking part in the Wednesday activity from Victory community 4-H Club were, James Cummings, Michael Samuel, Marshall McCorkle, Carroll McKee, Charles McCorkle, Peggy Hampton, Claude McCorkle, and Club Leader Mrs. William Schooley, from Show Springs, Ida Nell England and Leader Travis England; from Spring Hill, Gilbert Brown; from Guernsey, Joseph Bickstaff and Leader Mrs. George Bickstaff; and, Extension Agents Wade Benefield and Oliver L. Adams.

Subpoena Is

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congressmen that could wind up with a citation for contempt.

Subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark) served notice that the congressmen are prepared to start contempt proceedings if Goldfine continues his refusal to answer questions about details of his business affairs. He says these are none of the committee's business.

Some subcommittee members have questioned whether Goldfine could be cited for contempt while appearing as a voluntary witness.

Goldfine, whose gifts to presidential aide Sherman Adams and others set off a chain of Washington sensations, showed no sign of budging just because a subpoena is slapped on him.

Goldfine lawyer Samuel Sears said a subpoena doesn't make any difference in Goldfine's fight on committee questioning.

"We're on solid ground and we're going to stay there," Sears said.

Subcommittee counsel Robert W. Lishman was reported preparing a series of test questions which would set the stage for a contempt citation if Goldfine does not reply.

The investigators agreed on the get-tough approach at a 30-minute closed session. They took no vote, but they were reported of unanimous mind after hearings broke off amid a new storm.

Earlier in the inquiry, the committee announced Goldfine paid \$3,000.55 worth of hotel bills for his friend Adams between December 1933 and last May—a \$1,000 jump over the previously disclosed total.

The Democratic-controlled committee also turned up some \$1,200 in hotel tabs picked up by Goldfine for three Republican senators—Frederick G. Payne (Maine), Norris Cotton (N.H.) and Styles Bridges (N.H.).

The three senators acknowledged the payments and said they saw nothing wrong in accepting this Goldfine hospitality.

The breakfast point in the session came after another round in the investigators' efforts to find out why \$777,000 worth of Goldfine checks went unaccounted for years.

Goldfine has freely acknowledged the existence of the checks and has sworn that they had nothing to do with federal regulatory agencies or payments to federal officials. But he has refused to say just why his companies did buy the checks, on grounds that is not pertinent to the inquiry.

Gallant Man to Face 4 at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Gallant Man has four rivals in the \$102,100 Gold Cup Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday, but his main problem may be weight.

Oilman Ralph Lowe's 4-year-old gelding will shoulder 130 pounds for the mile and one-quarter attraction. He will spot 12 pounds to Neil S. McCall's Seamen and 20 to speedy Eddie Schmidt, rated his chief opposition in the gallop for the net \$100,000 purse.

U. S. egg production has increased 14 per cent since 1930, number of layers has decreased 10 per cent in the same time.

also in Bastrop, and the next year the mill at Camden was built—the first Southern Kraft mill constructed by International.

In 1929 the mill at Moss Point, originally constructed in 1912, was acquired. This was followed by the construction of four more mills between 1932 and 1936.

Until the building of the Pine Bluff mill, the deservings pulp mill at Natchez was the company's newest, having been completed in 1933.

TOWN TAMER

By FRANK CAUBEN

Chapter XXIII

Rosser said evenly, "I would like a horse."

Without hesitation, Leach replied. "Of course, Mr. Rosser. Rosser was aware of the 'Mister,' but let it pass. Five minutes later he was riding out of Great Plains.

The horse under Rosser was a good one, but it was not Alex. Rosser forced himself to think of something he had heard years ago; no man should become attached to a horse or a dog. A horse was a means of transportation, a dog should be used to guard property. They should never become pets or friends.

And no man, Rosser told himself, should become too attached to another person.

Well, perhaps there could be exceptions. People who lived in civilized communities, who were engaged in normal pursuits of life. Men who worked for a living with their hands, who had wives, families and homes.

Not men who were employed as town tamers.

No man who was a town tamer had a right to think of a future life, of a woman.

Not a woman like Carol Grannan, or Susan Tavenner.

The sun flashed on metal, at the edge of the timber. Rosser, by instinct alone, threw himself sideways. The whine of a bullet reached his ears before the bark of the rifle, a split second later, Rosser's gun.

But even as he pulled the trigger he knew that the range was too great for a revolver, that the other man had a rifle, and thus the advantage.

Bent low over the saddle, with most of his body on the right side, Indian fashion, Rosser sent the horse into a terrific gallop paralleling the timber.

From under the horse's neck, Rosser saw the small puff of smoke as the hidden rifleman fired a second time. The bullet missed the back of the horse by a fraction of an inch.

Rosser turned the horse, head

Philadelphia Newspaper Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The American Newspaper Guild and the Philadelphia Inquirer agreed on a new two-year contract Tuesday thus ending a 38-day strike.

At the same time full distribution of the city's two major newspapers—the Inquirer and the Bulletin—was resumed, formally ending a strike of delivery truck drivers which began May 30.

The drivers, members of Teamsters Local 628, reached a settlement with the two newspapers, through the Newspapers Publishers Assn. of Philadelphia, June 26.

The Bulletin put its drivers back on the payroll. Deliveries were not resumed, however, because the Inquirer drivers refused to cross the Guild picket lines, and the publishers association—also representing the Inquirer—said drivers were obligated to go back to work at the same time at both newspapers. The Bulletin has no Guild unit.

The Guild agreement came 24 hours after the Inquirer unit had overwhelmingly turned down a proposed settlement reached with the help of federal mediators.

The Guild strike involved 710 employees of the Inquirer news and clerical departments.

The contract as negotiated calls for wage increases of \$3 to \$5 for the first year with the larger amount going to those making \$100 or more a week. In the second year each employee will get \$2 more.

That means the minimum for rewriting and writing report or copy at least four years experience in that category, will be \$14. The leg men—reporters who sit up news and mostly telephone it to their control desks—received somewhat less than those who do the writing. Desk men earn \$14 more a week.

In the second year, the Inquirer will make a further contribution to the pension fund of 1.1 per cent, making a total contribution of 2 per cent of the total payroll. The Guild estimated that the addition would increase pension benefits to about \$75 a month.

Deaths

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—James P. Anderson, 62, vice president of Claxton Co., worldwide cotton firm, died Thursday. Anderson joined the firm, founded by his father and uncles, after World War I. He was born in Jackson, Tenn.

CHICAGO (AP)—Miss Pearl Franklin, 73, a lawyer and former schoolteacher and a leader in Zionist organizations for many years, died Thursday. She had served as president of the Chicago Zionist Association from 1927 to 1930, and then was named honorary president for life. She was born in Huntington, Ind.

William Howard Taft was the first president to serve the U. S. both as president and as chief justice of the Supreme Court.

clapped the horse on the flank and went out upon the street.

He started for the hotel, changed his mind and stroled to the railroad depot. The last stragglers were moving slowly into the depot, where they received their pay. Rosser glanced inside, saw Susan counting money, and shaking his head, turned away.

By three o'clock in the afternoon, 50 per cent of the newly paid railroad workers were drunk.

Another 25 per cent could not be classified as "drunk," for they still possessed powers of locomotion. Perhaps 10 per cent of the remainder had vast capacities for whiskey and were still engaged in putting it away.

Less than 5 per cent of the railroad men had not taken a single drink. They were the rare few that are found everywhere, teetotalers, or men who sent their pay home to families in the East.

That left another 10 per cent who drank, but were cautious about it.

The trouble started among these 10 per cent. Most of them were gamblers and they drank carefully, perhaps, for that reason.

son, They wanted their facilities unimpeded. Even in a crowd of a dozen there are troublemakers. Among 112 men there are bound to be at least 10 troublemakers.

One of these knocked over a faro table in Ken Rud's saloon. He was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head dealt by Rud's lockout. Two of his friends, who came to his assistance, suffered scalp lacerations and assorted bruises before they were dragged out to the alley and thrown down within a few feet of a couple of plain drunks.

In the Pleasure Palace, another troublemaker grabbed up Guy Tavenner's faro box and smashed it open, revealing certain hidden mechanisms that were standard for many faro dealers, but were frowned upon by players.

Tavenner shot the troublemaker through the right arm. The man had only one friend with him, and this man was clubbed by Sim Atkins with the long barrel of his frontier model. When he recovered consciousness he found himself on the ground, in the alley.

(To Be Continued)

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6.00 x 16	Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash and Studebaker.	\$11.95*
7.10 x 15	Fits most pre-1937 models of Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac and Hudson.	\$14.85*
7.60 x 15	Fits most recent models of Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson.	\$16.25*

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Red Sox Gain Second Place in American

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Boston Red Sox have regained a full share of second place in that runner-up race in the American League.

They have a 11-7 game edge over the rest of the outsiders in the race after cracking the Chicago White Sox Thursday night. Jackie Venson hammered a grand-slammer for his 25th home run.

That broke a tie with the Kansas City Athletics at Baltimore in a two-night pair, 6-3 and 3-2, but didn't do much toward catching first-place New York. The Yankees swept a day-night double header from Cleveland, 7-4 and 4-3 and lead by 11 games again.

Washington rapped Detroit 5-3 in the other AL game with three home runs.

In the National League, Milwaukee beat Los Angeles 8-4 while Cincinnati's Bob Purkey blanked second-place San Francisco 4-0 with a seven-hit, Philadelphia jumped past St. Louis into third, beating the Cardinals 13-3. The Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 8-7.

Jensen, the major league homer and runs batted in (22) leader, capped a six-run fourth with his second slam of the season. Bob Kegan gave up the blast in relief of Early Wynn, who lost his seventh when Gene Stephens triggered the burst with a two-run homer, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Al Pilarcik's two doubles drove in three runs and Jim Busby singled home a pair in the opener for the Orioles, who jumped from seventh to fifth. Arnie Portocarrero won his seventh in the nightcap. He had a three-hit shutout with two out in the ninth, then was slugged for Bob Cerv's 23rd home run and Roger Maris, 12th.

The Senators made it with Roy Sievers' two-run 20th homer. Clint Courtney's fourth, after a Sievers single, and Jim Leman's 18th. But they lost their lone All-Star, shortstop Rocky Bridges, indefinitely when his jaw was broken by a pitch from loser Frank Lary (8-9). Dick Hyde's relief work saved it for Pete Ramos (7-0).

The Yankees, cracking a string of seven winless games at home came from behind in both contests. Jerry Lampe's two-run double off losing reliever Hoyt Wilhelm (2-4) capped a four-run eighth in the nightcap after Gary Blinn had blanked 'em on five hits. Elston Howard drove in three runs in the opener, tripping for two in a three-run fourth that handed Jim (Mudcat) Grant a 6-7 record.

Promoter of Boxing Is Indicted

NEW YORK (AP)—The mystery of the wholesale serving of subpoenas the night of the Vicini Akins' Isaac Legard fight, last March 21, has been solved with the indictment of boxing matchmaker Jimmy White.

The 51-year-old New Yorker was named Thursday by a grand jury on charges of conspiracy to fix the bout in question, and acting as an "undercover manager" for Legard. He pleaded innocent, and was released on \$2,500 bail.

The jury also linked Herman (Hymie the Mink) Wallman in the indictment as a coconspirator but not as a defendant. Last week, in an indictment returned against also was named as a coconspirator boxing judge Bert Grant, Wallman actor.

Trojanly, the fix attempt on the Akins-Isaac bout failed to come off. The conspiracy count accused White and Wallman of acting in concert in planning to bribe certain officials, one of whom was expected to be Grant. However, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office said none of those expected to be named officials was assigned to the fight and no bribe offer was made to the officials who did serve.

Akins, far behind, rallied to knock out Legard in the sixth round of their weight elimination bout. Akins then knocked out Vince Martinez in St. Louis June 8 to win the vacant welter crown.

Crawford Is Artist, But Better Boxer

NEW YORK (AP)—Success in the ring is spoiling Mickey Crawford's art career. But the 24-year-old welterweight contender from Saginaw, Mich., is content right now to paint opponents' faces with his fists and left hand.

"I'll have plenty of time for painting later," said Mickey as he awaited the bell for his important around television tilt with Mexican Indian Ortega at Madison Square Garden tonight. "If I can win the welterweight title I'll have enough money to take care of my painting career."

Mickey has won four straight moves into the top ten rankings, and is the 7-6 choice over Ortega, who is a contender. His record is 22-2-2, with 10 knockouts. Ortega has a 4-1-1 record, including 20 knockouts.

Fishing Guide

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Here is a fishing forecast from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission:

LAKE OUCHITA: Water high and clear; black bass good on artificial bait when breaking, crappie fair on live bait, bream fair on worms and crickets.

NORFOLK LAKE: Fishing slow.

RULL SHOALS LAKE: Water in good condition; crappie fair on live minnows, bass fair on artificial bait.

LAKE CONWAY: Water clearing; bream good on crickets and worms, bass and crappie fair on minnows.

LAKE GREENSON: Crappie fair in minnows, largemouth bass fair when schooling on top water lilies.

LAKE HAMILTON: Water in good condition; bass fair to good on artificial bait, crappie medium on live bait, bream good on crickets and worms.

LAKE CATHERINE: Water clearing; bream fair on worms and crickets.

Rained-Out Local Games Rescheduled

Beginning July 16, the following schedule of rained-out Little League and Softball League games will be played. The Pony League will continue to play the regular schedule until it ends of July 25th. Rained-out Pony League games will be scheduled after that date.

Wednesday, July 16
Lions vs Owens
Pop Kola vs Midwest
Hope Star vs Moore Bros.
Thursday July 17
Braves vs Red Sox (5 p. m.)
Coleman vs CBC
Anthony vs Hope Star
Monday July 21
Braves vs Yankees (5 p. m.)
CBC vs Owens
Coleman vs Midwest
Pop Kola vs Lions
Wednesday, July 23
Pop Kola vs Coleman
Lions vs CBC
Citizens vs Moore Bros.
Thursday July 24
Red Sox vs Yankees (5 p. m.)
Owens vs CBC
Midwest vs Coleman
Anthony vs Hope Star

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	53	38	.582	
Birmingham	50	40	.556	2
Mobile	48	40	.545	3 1/2
Nashville	44	46	.489	8 1/2
Little Rock	42	44	.488	8
Memphis	44	47	.484	9
Chattanooga	43	48	.473	10
New Orleans	32	53	.376	15

Yesterday's Results
Birmingham 2-8, Nashville 1-11
Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 3
Little Rock 11, New Orleans 1
Memphis at Mobile ppd, rain

Today's Games
Atlanta at Chattanooga
Birmingham at Nashville
Little Rock at New Orleans, 2
Memphis at Mobile, 2

Friday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	26	.659	
Boston	39	37	.514	11
Kansas City	38	39	.494	12 1/2
Detroit	37	38	.493	13 1/2
Baltimore	37	40	.481	15 1/2
Cleveland	38	42	.475	14
Chicago	36	40	.474	14
Washington	32	45	.410	18 1/2

Friday Games
Cleveland at New York
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)

THURSDAY Results
New York 7-4, Cleveland 4-3
Baltimore 4-3, Kansas City 3-2
Boston 11, Chicago 2
Washington 5, Detroit 3

Saturday Games
Chicago at Boston (2)
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at New York
Kansas City at Baltimore

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	41	34	.547	
San Francisco	41	37	.526	1 1/2
Philadelphia	37	32	.538	2 1/2
St. Louis	37	38	.493	3
Chicago	37	40	.481	3 1/2
Cincinnati	37	37	.500	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	42	.462	6 1/2
Los Angeles	34	43	.442	8

Friday Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Thursday Results
Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 3
Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 4
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 2
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7 (2nd game ppd)

Saturday Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at San Francisco

Thursday Results
Major League Stars
Pitching: Bob Purkey, Pirates, blanked San Francisco second time this season and extended his shutout string over Giants to 12 innings with a seventh-inning victory.

Friday Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

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Cincinnati's Purkey Blanks Giants 4-0

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
A pitcher's pride being what it is, Cincinnati's Bob Purkey might be hard pressed to park between his own shutout string and the home run hitting Larry Lew Burdette.

Purkey pitched a dandy Thursday night, blanking second-place San Francisco for the second time this season, 4-0, and extending his scoreless innings over the Giants to 42 innings since May 7, 1957.

But pitchers more than likely will recall their hitting over anything short of a no-hitter, and Burdette built a memory that's a beauty, driving in five runs with a pair of homers, one a grand slam, as Milwaukee beat Los Angeles 8-4.

Burdette now has a total of four homers in the majors, both in pairs—tying Don Newcombe for the National League record for most times hitting two in a game by others.

While Burdette and Purkey were combining to put Milwaukee 11 games ahead of San Francisco in the race, the Philadelphia Phillies slipped past St. Louis into third place by whipping the Cardinals 13-3. The Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh 8-7.

In the American League, the Yankees beat Cleveland 7-4 and 4-3 in a day-night double-header. Boston ripped the Chicago White Sox 11-2 and took second place as Baltimore dropped Kansas City 6-3 and 3-2 in a two-night set. Washington defeated Detroit 5-3. The Phillies added 10 walks to 13 hits against the Cards. Sully Hemus' two-run homer capped a five-run fourth that beat Sal Maglie (2-2), and Larry Anderson, who drove in five runs, made it 8-2 with a two-run homer in the sixth.

Lee Walls drove in three runs, two with his 18th homer, and Bobby Thomson's two-run 10th homer gave the Cubs a six-run lead in the eighth. All the Pirates had were two runs on Frank Thomas' 23rd and 24th homers—but the lead was just enough as Dick Stuart, the minor league slugger, capped a five-run ninth with a two-run homer in his first major league game.

and a follow-up solo shot for 8-4 victory over the Dodgers.

Low Burdette Grand Slams a Ball Game

By CHARLES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Low Burdette may be best remembered for his three stunning victories over the Yankees in the World Series, but today he holds another distinction unique among National League pitchers.

The lean Milwaukee right-hander hit a grand-slam home run that just plopped over that Coliseum as the Braves were beating Los Angeles 8-4 Thursday night before a crowd of 40,500.

This sent the statisticians leaping through their archives and when the investigation was completed they announced that no other pitcher now active in the National League has ever hit a grand-slammer. They didn't check the inactive list.

But Burdette wasn't through yet. He came up in the eighth inning and hit another homer, this one a little more respectable but still of somewhat shorter range than the average artillery shot.

"I wasn't swinging for the fence," Burdette admitted later in the dressing room. "I was just swinging. The first one was a curve ball (thrown by Johnny Padres) that hung better high."

"The other one was a high fast ball (delivered by Ed Roebuck). I just saw a ball and swung, and whatta you know—there it was."

A curious feature of Burdette's achievement is that in seven-plus seasons in the National League he had hit only two other home runs, and he got both of them in one game too, last Aug. 13 at Cincinnati.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Batting (based on 175 or more at bats)	Powers, Cleveland, .326	Cerv, Kansas City, .325	Fox, Chicago, .323	
Runs	Mantle, New York, 58	Cerv, Kansas City, 55	Powers, Cleveland, 51	
Runs batted in	Jensen, Boston, 25	Cerv, Kansas City, 23	Mantle, New York, 21	
Home runs	Jensen, Boston, 25	Cerv, Kansas City, 23	Mantle, New York, 21	
Stolen bases	Aparicio, Chicago, 17	Rivera, Chicago, 10	Landis, Chicago and Mingo, Cleveland, 9	
Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions)	Dolack, Boston, 7-0, 1.000	Turley, New York, 12-3, .600	Sullivan, Boston and Larsen, New York, 7-2, .778	
Strikeouts	Turley, New York, 90	Ford, New York, 59	Pierce, Chicago, 44	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Batting (based on 175 or more at bats)	Musial, St. Louis, .331	Mays, San Francisco, .333	Dave, Chicago, .330	
Runs	Banks, Chicago, 63	Mays, San Francisco, 62	Walls, Chicago, 55	
Runs batted in	Thomas, Pittsburgh, 60	Banks, Chicago, 61	Anderson, Philadelphia, 52	
Home runs	Mays, San Francisco, 108	Dwails and Banks, Chicago, 97	Dwails — Hoak, Cincinnati, 93	
Stolen bases	Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9	Banks, Chicago, 8	Mays, San Francisco, 8	
Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions)	McMahon, Milwaukee, 6-4, .577	Phillips, Chicago and Farrell, Philadelphia, 6-2, .750	Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 98	
Strikeouts	Jones, St. Louis, 98	Droit, Chicago, 70	Phillips, Chicago, 60	
Home runs	Thomas, Pittsburgh, 60	Banks, Chicago, 61	Anderson, Philadelphia, 52	
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